

AVERAGE SWORN NET PAID
CIRCULATION, MAY
Daily36,208
Sunday39,348

TULSA DAILY WORLD

FINAL EDITION

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

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MAKE STRIKE DECISION TO CONGRESS

779 CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE ARE NOW IN RACE

Election Board Expect
1,000 to Be Filed by
Sunday Night

ROGERS FOR SENATE

Young Tulsa Attorney Will
Have Company—Other
Tulsans Seek Offices

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT

Democrats Amazed at Num-
ber of G. O. P. Candidates
for Various State Jobs

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9.—

Seven hundred and seventy-nine fil-
ings for state offices had been re-
ceived up to the time the office of
the election board closed tonight.

Saturday and Sunday will end
the filing period which closes at mid-
night Sunday, and not even mailed
applications received after that time
will be accepted.

Thousand Mark Near.
It is predicted that the total will
reach 1,000 and be by far the largest
number in the history of the state.

This includes state administrative,
legislative, congressional and dis-
trict judges.

Up to Friday night Judge John
B. Turner had not filed his applica-
tion to join the melee that is going
on among democratic aspirants for
the governorship.

His announcement last Sunday that
he would do so, it is reported at
the capital that democratic organi-
zation leaders have been putting
pressure on him to file.

Many Republican Candidates.
Filings for legislative offices have
been numerous during the past two
days, indicating special activity
along that line by party leaders.

Far more filings are recorded from
Republicans than ever before since
statehood, which is taken to mean
that an aggressive campaign is to
be made by them in every part of
the state, and that the accidents
which marked the election of 1918
will not be likely to occur this year.

Should the Republicans succeed in
electing their state ticket with the
legislature.

TULSA ANNOUNCES FOR
STATE SENATORSHIP.

John Rogers, prominent young
Tulsa attorney, has announced his
intention of strong pressure from re-
publican sources and to the solicitation
of many friends Friday and
Saturday to become a candidate
for the state senate. Rogers, who
has a hard-earned "yes" was given a
group of republicans filed for him.
Rogers has been approached on this
subject many times during the past
few months but turned a deaf ear
until yesterday. Rogers has never
before been a candidate for public
office but has an enviable record and
is high in party councils, as indi-
cated by his position as chairman
of the republican city central com-
mittee and precinct committeeman
for the republican central
committee.

Democrats File.
The democratic lists for nomina-
tions for legislative offices were in-
creased yesterday when John H.
Miller, local realtor and Paul Avis,
attorney with the firm of Mason
and Howell, announced that they
would seek nomination for the
Tulsa county. Miller, who has been
a resident of Oklahoma for 14 years,
and prominently identified with the
development of Tulsa, along with
lines, said that he would file im-
mediately. Miller resides at 1807
East Sixteenth. He was one of the
organizers of the real estate ex-
change and has always been promi-
nent in that body. He is also con-
nected with the state association of
realty dealers.

Who came to Tulsa from
Kentucky 10 years ago, has served
as clerk in the Oklahoma senate.
He also served as clerk in the Ken-
tucky legislature. He has been en-
gaged in the practice of law since
coming to Tulsa and his career has
been backed by a host of friends. He
has always been rather prominently
connected with democratic politics.

Saturday will bring filings to a
close. It is expected that several
hundred entries will yet be made,
not only from Tulsa but from the
county.

J. I. Holt, county judge, an-
nounced yesterday he had forwarded
his filing to Oklahoma City as a
candidate for district judge.

He has been a candidate for
the position of district judge, his
announcement caused no surprise as
he has been talked of as a candidate
for several weeks.

From Broken Arrow, a year ago has
been announced as a candidate
for several weeks.

Continued on Page Three

Shocking Story of Cannibalism In Red Russia

American Relief Worker
Tells of Mother Cooking
Child to Feed Family

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 9.—A shocking
story of despair, death and cannibal-
ism in Russia was narrated today
by William Shafroth, who has ar-
rived in London after a year's
work with the American relief ad-
ministration.

The desperate people are eating
human beings, diseased horses,
dogs and cats, he said. Cemeteries
are being dug up and the bodies
buried bodies snatched as food.
In their hunger madness the popu-
lation is stealing bodies from
canneries and hospitals to eat as
food.

Mr. Shafroth declared that a
Russian member of the A. R. A.,
who died of typhus, was disinterred
and eaten by the crazed inhabitants.
"I know one instance," said
Mr. Shafroth, "where a distracted
mother of five children killed the
youngest in order to appease the
pangs of the rest of her young-
sters, but the eldest, a boy, cried
bitterly when he saw his mother
sever his little brother's head
and place the body into a pot. He
refused to eat the flesh."

SEEK DIANA IN DEATH MYSTERY

Charred Body Found in
Sand Dune on the In-
diana Coast

CHICAGO, June 9.—The finding
of the body of an unidentified man,
charred beyond recognition, in the
sand dunes eight miles east of Ches-
terton, Ind., today has provided the
authorities of Porter county, Ind.,
with a grim mystery from which
sensational disclosures are expected.

"Diana of the dunes," a woman
who has lived in half barbaric style
on the dunes for the past eight years,
and a man known as "Wilson," who
is said to have posed as the husband
of Diana, were linked with the mys-
tery when the police started a search
for them. Neither has been seen for
several days.

The body of the man, a rifle
clutched in his hand, was found late
yesterday. From all appearances,
the man was a well-to-do camper.
In a satchel near the body was a
camping outfit. On the suitcase
was the name "Anderson" and on
two purchase tickets from a Chi-
cago store appeared the name
"Erickson." These are the only
clues to the man's identity.

From the date of the purchase
tickets and a copy of a newspaper
which was found beneath the body,
the man is believed to have left Chi-
cago May 25, and the date of the
body indicated he had been dead
nearly two weeks.

The man known as "Wilson,"
whom the authorities are seeking, is
said to have come to the dunes com-
paratively recently and to have
taken up his habitation in the hut
occupied by "Diana." He and "Di-
ana" became familiar characters
about the dunes and the beach that
skirts them. Authorities say their
records indicate that "Wilson" is a
former convict.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Officials of
Porter county, Ind., were investi-
gating today in an effort to deter-
mine the identity of a man whose
charred body was found in a clump of
bushes on the sand dunes near Ches-
terton, Ind., yesterday.

A complete radio set, a revolver
and suitcase bearing the name "An-
derson" were found near the body.
There were no marks of violence on
the body.

EIGHT DIE IN HEAT WAVE

Nearly 100 Overcome in Chicago in
2 Days—Relief in Sight

CHICAGO, June 9.—Three more
persons died today from the effects
of the heat wave in which
Chicago has sweltered for three
days. Five persons succumbed yester-
day and nearly one hundred have
been overcome. The mercury
reached 90 degrees this afternoon,
but weather bureau reports prom-
ise a possible relief tonight and to-
morrow with a forecast of partly
cloudy with possible thundershow-
ers.

Big Liquor Shipment Is Seized in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—A shipment
of 140 cases of Canadian whiskey
that was being sent from Detroit,
Mich., to Mexico, was seized here to-
day by federal prohibition agents.
The seizure was made
because the value of the ship-
ment at present prices was said to
be \$25,000.

SHERIFF, MEMBER OF KLAN, FIRED BY COURT ORDER

Texas Court Holds the
Double Oath Cause
for Removal

GARNER TO APPEAL

Official Misconduct Laid to
Peace Officer by Beau-
mount Court

CHIEFTAINS ARE ARRAIGNED

32 of Men Indicted by Los
Angeles Grand Jury Sur-
render Selves

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 9.—De-
claring that Sheriff Tom Garner's
alleged membership and activities
in the Ku-Klux Klan was in con-
travention of his oath of office, Judge
Robert C. Street today instructed
the jury to return a verdict remov-
ing the sheriff from office.

Garner was on trial charged with
official misconduct in office in con-
nection with charges of Klan affilia-
tion brought by a so-called citizens'
committee.

The court's action operates to sus-
pend the sheriff, Claud Roberts,
real estate and cattle man, was
named to qualify as sheriff of Jef-
ferson county during the suspension
of Garner from office.

Counsel for the sheriff protested
that there was nothing in the Ku-
Klux oath in conflict with the duties
of a sheriff but the court declared
the oath of the Klan was in effect
to "deceive the ignorant and un-
educated" and the case will be ap-
pealed.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9.—
Thirty-two members of the Ku-Klux
Klan appeared in the superior court
today for arraignment upon an in-
dictment growing out of the fatal
night riders' raid in Inglewood
April 22. Reading of the indict-
ment was waived, and at the request
of counsel for the Klan members
were continued until Monday.

Nathan A. Baker, klan leader in the
raid, and a similar disposition
being held in custody, although he
is being held in custody.

Two klan members failing to appear
were Warren and William Hall. The
attorney for the klanmen said that
he was unable to get in touch with
them but expects them to appear
Monday.

The indicted men were to have
been arraigned yesterday but a con-
tinuance was granted until this
morning at the request of their at-
torney Paul D. Orr. The continuance
was granted because the service of
bench warrants for the indicted men
was not completed until Monday.

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was granted because the service of
bench warrants for the indicted men
was not completed until Monday.

Lives of Poor Babies Stakes In This Drive

Your Subscription to milk
and Ice Fund May Mean
Saving of a Life

If a man whom you knew to be
starving asked you for food and
your larder was brimming over,
would you refuse? Most of you
would not.

Just as real and urgent an appeal
for help comes to you now in the
half of Tulsa poor babies. The
babies cannot speak for themselves,
but ask their wretched parents and
their wretched mothers—they know.
Kindly but thoughtless people would
know of the need, too, if they could
once peep into the miserable hovels
and one-room homes where little
children are waging a losing fight
for life.

Elaborate and costly the
human society yesterday that these
husbands or they could not provide
milk for their children, not only told
this but proved it.

Though yesterday's warmth took
many of us to soda fountains for
cooling beverages and to other
places for our comfort, only three
"warm-hearted" people took trouble
to make the babies comfortable this
summer. Let's more of us remember
today.

As previously reported..... \$ 88.00
Mrs. C. B. Taylor..... 5.00
L. Stevenson..... 5.00
A friend..... 2.00
Total to date..... \$100.00

Tulsa Mourns for Adopted Son, E. Rogers Kemp, Who Gave His Best for the City

Last Rites for Oil Man, Banker and Philanthropist Will Be
Held at Pittsburgh, Where Dead Tulsan Spent Early
Days of Life—Disease Occurs Following Operation
for Appendicitis at New York City—Oil Cap-
ital Shocked at News of Mr. Kemp's Death;
Flags on Buildings Half-Masted.

Flags at the University of Tulsa
and on the Sinclair, the Exchange
National, the Coaden, the Atlas and
other larger buildings of Tulsa
drooped at half mast yesterday.
They exemplified the pall of gloom
that settled over the city with the
announcement of the death at 6
o'clock Friday morning of E. Rogers
Kemp following an operation for
appendicitis at Roosevelt hospital,
New York City.

Typifying the wide range of close-
ly knit interests Kemp maintained
in the life of the city, representa-
tives from Tulsa banking, oil and
church circles will attend the fune-
ral services that will be held at 2:30
o'clock Monday afternoon in the
Point Breeze Presbyterian church at
Fifth and Penn streets, in Pitts-
burgh, Pa. The body is to be taken
to Pittsburgh by E. W. Sinclair and
H. F. Sinclair, accompanied by Mrs.
Kemp and the three children. In-
terment is understood, will be
made there in the city where Kemp
spent his boyhood days and the first
years of his early manhood.

Associates to Attend Funeral.
J. J. McGraw, R. P. Brewer, J. J.
Larkin and J. H. Evans, officers and
directors of the Exchange National
bank, with which Kemp was affilia-
ted as a member of the board, will
attend the funeral in Pittsburgh.
Rev. C. W. Kerr, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church of which
the Tulsan who has just passed on
was an active worker will conduct
the funeral services. Dr. J. M. Gor-
don, president of Tulsa, will attend
the funeral.

For school districts in Tulsa, Kemp
worked for years and on whose executive com-
mittee he served, as well as being
president of the board of trustees
of the city of Tulsa, Kemp was
at the time of his death, will attend
the funeral. Kemp was a native of
Frank Moore and E. P. Harwell,
close friends of long-time standing
will be there for the service and
representatives from the Tulsa
Oil & Gas Co., with which Kemp
was connected, a chairman of the
board of directors will also go, al-
though just who had not been de-
termined last night. It is probable
that Arthur Hull and "Uncle Joe"
Evans, members of the official
board of the Presbyterian church
may accompany the Tulsa party, ac-
cording to announcement made fol-
lowing the meeting of the board
yesterday afternoon.

The banker, pioneer oil man and
philanthropist had left Tulsa June
9 with his three children to join
Mrs. Kemp in New York. Mrs.
Kemp had left a week earlier on
her country home at Easthampton,
Long Island, ready for the sum-
mer and her husband expected to
spend a short time there with his
family before returning to Tulsa
for the summer. He was not feeling
well when he left, but his friends
did not suspect that his illness was
grave in its nature. Arriving in
New York, his condition became
acute and he was taken to the
Roosevelt hospital where he under-
went an operation early in the week.
Advices received from his friends
in Tulsa, however, were that he
was recovering and that he would
be able to return to Tulsa in a
few days.

Continued on Page Seventeen

VOTE ON SCHOOL LEVY AT PRIMARY

August 1 Fixed as Time
for Ballot on Excess
Levy Proposal

MEANS BIG INCREASE

Amendment Would Allow
Counties to Assess Maxi-
mum of 25 Mills

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9.—
Oklahoma voters today issued a
proclamation fixing August 1, pri-
mary day, as the date for voting on
the proposed constitutional amend-
ment raising the minimum tax levy
for school districts to 15 mills. The
amendment was proposed by the
legislature, which passed an act au-
thorizing the matter to be submitted
to a vote. If the amendment carries,
county, township, city or town, and
school districts may not only levy 15
mills, but can increase this to 25 by
a majority vote at an election held
for that purpose.

The proposed constitutional
amendment is as follows:
"Except as herein otherwise pro-
vided, the total taxes on an ad-
valorem basis for all purposes, state,
county, township, city or town, and
school district taxes, shall not ex-
ceed in any one year 4 1/2 mills on
the dollar, to be divided as follows:
Continued on Page Two

DON'T MISS GETTING YOUR COPY OF The Sunday World

NEWS—FEATURES—FUN
16-Page Magazine Section
FOLLOWING ARE JUST A FEW OF THE FEATURES

How the "Queen of Pearls"
Rules a Bizarre Court of
Hired Slaves.—Mrs. Almee
Jackson Goudard, the Califor-
nia heiress, whose pearls
are the wonder of Paris, holds
a daily levee in a corner of a
cave and is addressed as "your
majesty" by a coterie of titled
but moneyless adventurers,
one of whom has sued for the
wages due him, as a courtier.

"The Master Mummer," by E.
Phillips Oppenheimer, by the
world's most famous novelist
of his master story of young
love and high adventure.

Princess Mary's Spiffy New
Paris Toes Make Her Royal
Mother Gasp.—It was hard to
find her in a crowd when
Queen Mary ordered all her
clothes for her. Then she
went on her honeymoon to the
French seacoast and now—
the scene of England's
that the young person in a
flaring coat, high French
heels and gauzy stockings is
her daughter, but hates to
believe it.

The Newest Two-Piece Bathing
Suits.—Beaches Agitate.—From Cor-
onado to Atlantic City they
ruled the one-piece creation
must go. Now the suit that
is made in two sections is all
that the censors ordered, but
offers, when on and wet, the
illusion that it is even less
of a suit than the one it was
meant to displace.

The Romantic "Miracle" of
London's "Lancaster Man."
Earl Grey, England's war
secretary of foreign affairs, to
whose falling sick love lent
new life, so that, miraculously,
he now has normal vision.

Conservative Solves to Cause
"In the presence of such a mon-
ument as this, it is a shame
Continued on Page Five

PRESIDENT WINS PRAISE FOR HIS BONUS POSITION

Monument to Washington
Dedicated by the Chief
Executive

RECEIVES A DEGREE

Princeton University Head
Extols Courage and Mod-
esty of Chief

COMMEND ARMAMENT WORK

University Men Told to Keep
Honor and Courage of the
Nation Ever Alive

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—
President Harding dedicated a mon-
ument to the achievements of
George Washington in Princeton to-
day and heard himself hailed as a
man of "quiet courage" and "im-
mense patience and self-effacement."
In his own policies to-
wards current and controversial
political issues.

The words came from Dean West,
who used them in mention of the
president's stand against the veter-
ans' bonus bill, and his votes for
anti-strike laws as a senator, as he
recited the reasons which induced
Princeton university to give the
president an honorary degree of
doctor of laws.

The stimulus of an intent
audience caused President Harding
to break away from prepared man-
uscript in speech making.
Before the Princeton student body,
he almost disregarded preparations
for the occasion, and in a val-
uation of men, "I care not what
position a man may momentarily
be in," he exclaimed, "you can
measure a man's character by his
conduct in the face of adversity."
America by the service which he
renders the community in which he
lives.

Cannot Foretell Future.
"Less than a century and a half
has this republic endured. The
founding fathers who gave us Amer-
ica no more dreamed of what 125
years would bring than we today
can dream of the possibilities of the
future."

"When I realize what has hap-
pened in that time I dare not lift
the cup of optimism to lips. There
are such limitations, however, to
have seen such incomparable
contributions to mankind's progress in
our generation. We can little im-
agine what time will bring."

"Doctor," the president turned
to Dean West and President Hibben
of Princeton—"I thank you for
your earnest wishes. I care not who
one is if he can only expend his
power of righteousness to cheer-
ful lives in vain, we can only ask
God to let us make our way in
this world, and if, in that mak-
ing, we are able to do good, let
us do it. We are here to do good,
and we will do it."

The earlier interruption to set
speeches occurred at the monument
dedication. In his interpolation, the
president urged his auditors to cher-
ish national traditions by such erec-
tions, that they might be helped to
"fulfill the great American des-
tiny."

Washington Praised.
Gatherings of Princeton's student
body for the president's visit, his
historical references to George Wash-
ington's famous campaign against
the British and the great work of
military pagantry supplied by
troops in revolutionary dress un-
der the stars and stripes.

Hibben told the audience that the
monument was a fitting tribute to
the building itself was the bar-
acks from which Washington's con-
tinental army drilled regularly in
the Princeton battle. Dean West,
however, was up to the moment in
current politics in hailing the presi-
dent.

"His vote as a senator for the anti-
strike clause of the railroad bill,"
the dean said, reciting the reason for
the honorary degree, "and his atti-
tude as president on the bonus
issue, and his courage and the great
work of the conference for limiting
armaments, attested at his call,
has won the gratitude of the world."

The president, in a search
for a grave yard of elephants
which exists in the heart of
Africa, according to a native
tradition, which asserts that
for centuries sick elephants
have gone there to die.

"Breakers Ahead."—Full page
story by Jack Lait.

The Newest Two-Piece Bathing
Suits.—Beaches Agitate.—From Cor-
onado to Atlantic City they
ruled the one-piece creation
must go. Now the suit that
is made in two sections is all
that the censors ordered, but
offers, when on and wet, the
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of a suit than the one it was
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The Romantic "Miracle" of
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Earl Grey, England's war
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whose falling sick love lent
new life, so that, miraculously,
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Conservative Solves to Cause
"In the presence of such a mon-
ument as this, it is a shame
Continued on Page Five

'Sunny Jim' Dunn Ball Magnate Dies In Chicago

Rose From Country Bank
Messenger to Wealth—Bur-
ial at Former Home Sunday

CHICAGO, June 9.—The body
of James C. Dunn, who rose from
an obscure country boy bank
messenger to a position as chief
owner of the Cleveland American
league baseball club and partner
in one of the biggest construction
firms in the country, will be sent
to Marshalltown, Iowa, his home
town, tomorrow night for burial
Sunday afternoon.

Accompanying the body of the
baseball magnate, who died at his
home here this morning from a
lingering illness, will be three
cars of admirers of the sportsman,
headed by Ban Johnson, president
of the American league and for
many years an intimate friend of
Mr. Dunn.

The body tonight lay in state in
its coffin, covered with flowers.
Mrs. Dunn, the widow, today re-
ceived dozens of telegrams and
messages of condolence, all speak-
ing in the most praiseworthy
terms of the late Cleveland club
owner.

Mr. Dunn's life was typical of
the self-made man. From his
work in Marshalltown in the
bank, when 14 years old, he pro-
gressed into a small construction
business, then into the United States
steel company, and finally into
baseball, being the builder of the Cleve-
land team. He carefully saved his
money, although noted for his
liberality, and became very
wealthy.

To thousands of sports followers
he was known as "Sunny Jim," be-
cause of his amiable disposition
and almost constant smile. He
was 55 years old and is survived
only by his widow, there being no
children.

DRUGGIST WHIPS 14 MASKED MEN

Warrants Issued for Five
of Band Which Attack
Missouri Merchant

FELLED WITH A CLUB

But Smith Fought Gamely
and Prevented Assaultants
Spiriting Him Away

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 9.—
Warrants for the arrest of five
prominent residents of St. Louis,
Mo., near here, in connection with
the inuring of Clyde Smith, a
St. Louis druggist, last night,
when he resisted the efforts of 14
masked men to load him into a
motor car, were issued here today.
According to H. M. Vaughn,
a St. Louis merchant, who took
Smith to a hospital at Nevada, Mo.,
and who caused the warrants to be
issued, the five men were in the
party and were recognized when
their masks were torn off during
the struggle with Smith. The drug-
gist, it was reported, was felled
with a club. His injuries are said
to be serious.

Those for whom warrants were is-
sued include Thomas Masten, police
judge, and chief of police who sev-
eral days ago fined Smith \$7.50 for
a fight with a candy salesman. Smith
refused to pay the fine and the po-
lice chief, accompanied by another
official on Wednesday attempted to
collect it. Smith, according to re-
ports here, resisted the officers in a
physical struggle and took their
pistols away.

Three Heat Deaths in New York.
NEW YORK, June 9.—Three
deaths and eight recorded prostra-
tions today were attributed to the
heat.

It was the summer's hottest day,
with temperature going to 85 and
the humidity hovering around the
60 mark.

Memorial Services For E. Rogers Kemp To Be Held Sunday

Memorial services in honor of
E. Rogers Kemp are to be held at
the Princeton University chapel to-
morrow, Sunday, at 3 o'clock, when
the Tulsa oil fraternity will pay
high tribute to the memory of
their beloved fellow member.
Speakers of note will be in at-
tendance, their selection to be
made Saturday afternoon at a
call meeting held by attorney
Edgar A. de Muel.

E. Rogers Kemp was an es-
teemed member of the Masonic
order, and of the Akbar Shrine.
He was noted for his activity
and splendid patriotism during
the war when he officiated as
head of the Red Cross for the
entire southwest and was also ac-
tive in Y. M. C. A. work. Repre-
sentatives of these organizations
will also be present to do his
memory honor.

GOMPERS FLAYS HIGH TRIBUNAL'S CORONADO STAND

Declares Ruling Destroys
Right to Strike—New
Legislation Sought

WILL TAKE MEDICINE

"Pretty Pass When Americans
Can't Criticize Decisions
of Courts"

STRIKE CLOUDS CLEARING

Appeal to Harding to Adjudi-
cate Wage Cuts Brings
Optimistic Outlook

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, June 9.—Protests
of organized labor as voiced here to-
day at preliminaries for the annual
convention next week of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, centered